GAEL GROUP PICTURES TO BE CONCLUDED MONDAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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GOVERNMENT PLANS TO GIVE MONETARY HELP TO STUDENTS

Federal Funds to Provide Work for 10 per Cent of Student Body

Possibility that 48 Saint Mary's students would receive aid from the Federal Relief Administration after March 1 for the continuance of their education loomed this week with an announcement from the treasurer's office that negotiations were under way with the State Emergency Relief Administrator, Mr. R. C. Branion in San Francisco.

Federal funds are to be apportioned to provide work at between $15 and $20 a month for not more than 10 per cent of the student body, at an hourly rate of 30 cents. All colleges of the nation will receive this grant on the basis of student enrollment.

Saint Mary's has a full-time enrollment of 476, and the monthly allotment requested is $720, based upon the $15 average per month per student to be employed, according to Brother Ralph, treasurer of the college, one of the five members of the board of accrediting commission of the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Work Socially Desirable

The types of work for which the funds thus allotted will be used to include the usual socially desirable jobs held by students working their way, including clerical work, library work, work on buildings and ground and commissary work. All jobs will be under the direct charge of the college.

The office of the treasurer will be responsible for money received, projects set up for students, monies disbursed and all accounting and reports to be submitted to the ERA.

Mr. Vierling Kersey, superintendent of public instruction at Sacramento, will aid in advising Saint

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Next KYA Speaker To Be Dr. LeFevre

Brother Alfred Gives NRA Review

Dr. Louis LeFevre, professor of history, is scheduled to speak on the Classroom of the Air program next Monday evening at 7:15 on station KYA. The topic of his talk is, "The Background for the Social and Political Revolution." Jack Baat '34 will be interviewed on "The Teuton and the Slav" by Charles Fischer '34, master of ceremonies.

The speaker on last week's program was Brother Alfred, head of the department of religion, who spoke on "Social Reconstruction and the NRA." In his talk, Brother Alfred noted the similarity between the NRA and the Encyclical of Pope Leo XIII "On the Condition of the Social Classes," issued in 1891, and the Encyclical of Pope Pius XI, "Reconstructing the Social Order," published in 1931.

"The most notable change wrought by the NRA is the complete right-about-face from economic individualism, which in plain English means, 'everybody for himself.' The whole theory underlying our previous laws was that free and unlimited competition would secure the best interests of society, and that, as a consequence, government was not to interfere with business even if it chose to exploit the worker or the public. It need hardly be insisted that such an attitude, so manifestly inconsistent with Christian teachings, has been roundly condemned by both Leo XIII and Pius XI," asserted Brother Alfred.

Brother Alfred pointed out two points of difference between the NRA

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Frosh Dance Date Set for April 13

Oakland Location Secured for Affair

Definite arrangements with the Hotel Oakland, have made the Frosh dance on April 13 a certainty. All that remains is the selection of an orchestra and the printing of the tickets.

A committee composed of Bill McCoy, Bob Fratus, Val Detling, and Bill Simon are contacting the orchestra which will play on the occasion.

President Simon is making an effort to inaugurate a novel idea of entertainment. A vote will be submitted to the students, for the purpose of finding out the most popular orchestras with students. If the idea succeeds the theme songs of each orchestra will be played.

A committee headed by Don Miller has been appointed to secure transportation for those who lack a means of getting to the jig. Those wishing to afford themselves of this opportunity should submit their names to Miller. Transportation will be provided both to and from the dance. Joe Alioto is in charge of the orchestra poll. Bids will be on sale next week for a dollar.

Blessed Sacrament Exposed Thursdays

Archbishop Hanna Gives Permission

Special venerations of the Blessed Sacrament were held yesterday instead of Sunday, March 18, as was requested by Archbishop Hanna in the following official letter, published in the Monitor:

"Reverend and dear Father:

"The present year marks the nineteenth centenary of the institution of the Holy Eucharist. Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, is most desirous that the entire Catholic world should commemorate this important anniversary by solemn ceremonies. In accordance with the wishes of the Supreme Pontiff, on Sunday, March 18, special Eucharistic exercises should be held in all the churches and chapels of the archdiocese. The people should be urged to receive Holy Communion on that day. Permission is hereby granted for Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament during that day; and it is recomended to hold a special Holy Hour.

'Ever devotedly yours in Christ,

"Edward J. Hanna,

"Archbishop of San Francisco."

Announcing this change, the Stu-

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ORGANIZATIONS, ATTENTION

Student attention is called to final photographing of campus organizations.

The following group pictures will be taken by the photographer on Monday, March 5, at the time and place noted.

Collegian staff, 12:30, Collegian office.

Golf team, 12:45, Lounge.

Gael staff, 1:00, Lounge.

Art club, 1:15, Lounge.

Spanish club, 1:30, Lounge.

Block S. M., 1:45, Lounge.

Sanctuary society, 2:00, Lounge.

Tennis team, 2:15, Tennis courts.

Note 1—Pictures of the frosh football team and baseball team will also be taken Monday afternoon.

Note 2—Anyone having snapshots suitable for the Gael are requested to give the prints or negatives to Bill Rice, 301 de la Salle Hall, at once. BILL RICE.

COLLEGE MAY GET LOAN THROUGH RFC

Refinancing Project Looms If Bill Passes

Whether Bill H. R. 7977, authorizing loans by the RFC to publicly and privately controlled colleges, universities, and other institutions of higher learning, now in the House of Representatives, will pass in the second session will depend on the decision of the Committee on Banking and Currency, word from Washington indicated yesterday.

Brother Ralph, treasurer, telegraphed Hiram W. Johnson, United States Senator from California, for the support of the bill and received the following answer: "Wire received, will accord your views full consideration."—Hiram W. Johnson.

Three Per Cent Interest Rate

The bill is section five of the RFC act and provides emergency relief through the refinancing of accumulated financial obligations. All such loans stipulate that the interest rate to be charged by the corporation in the case of any loan under this law shall not exceed 3 per cent per annum; and in addition there shall be charged a sufficient rate of annual amortization to retire the entire loan within a period not to exceed fifty years.

If the bill is passed by both houses and approved by President Roosevelt, Saint Mary's College, by a loan from the corporation, will have a chance to clear in 50 years the $1,372,000 value of the bonds now outstanding at interest rates of 3 per cent or lower, according to the secretary of the board of trustees of Saint Mary's College.

Catholic Stand Upon War Reviewed by Father Duffy

By Joseph Leonard

Rampant communistic propaganda against war which is spreading throughout the country, particularly around university centers, has aroused in many minds the question as to what their obligation is in case of war.

In answer to this query, Reverend Duffy, instructor in philosophy, who, having received an S. T. L. degree from the University Propaganda Fiae at Rome, has a license to officially explain the Sacred Theology of the Church, maintains:

"The Catholic Church has always striven to effect peace and concord among the nations of the earth, and consequently deplores war."

Impractical Ideal

This, however, as past history has shown, is an ideal almost impossible to attain.

"But the Church," says Father Duffy, "is the uncompromising defender of the rights of individuals and of nations, and perforce admits the use of extraordinary means to protect, vindicate and preserve those rights is sometimes necessary."

These radical groups that preach the doctrines of communism and revolution are increasing the danger of war rather than lessening them. First and foremost among their objectives is the stifling of preparedness against war.

One naturally wonders whether or not this is to aid the peace of the world or help Russia. Their communism teaches to guard against war in all countries but fight for the Soviet government.

Christian Principles Required

"Until the people and the governments," continues Father Duffy, "become imbued with Christian principles, some will encroach upon the rights of others and wars will be inevitable." Since war is inevitable, let us consider the Church's attitude toward it.

As most Catholics know, the Church is against entering into war unless it is a just war and, if such is the case, every capable man is forced

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Reinstallment of Loud Speaker Arranged by Executive Council

An announcement that on Monday or Tuesday the loud speaking set and radio will be replaced in the dining room, was made by the executive council at its regular meeting Wednesday.

President Metz made the announcement that an attempt will be made to persuade the sophomore class to pay for the radio from its treasury funds. The loud speaking set was used here before but needed repairs, which repairs were voted by the executive council to the sum of $5.

Protest Lounge Disorder

Henry Floyd, junior representative, presented a complaint that the lounge was being disordered by students who entered there during the noon hour. To remedy this the council voted the lounge to be closed at that time.

Henry McElroy, presiding officer, read the letter from Dominican Convent extending the Saint Mary's student body an invitation for a tea dance on Saturday, April 14.

The bill providing for the student body fee to be placed with the tuition will be sent to the president's council for approbation or rejection. It was passed by the student assembly Wednesday morning.

McCullagh Still Absent

Representatives present at the meeting were McElroy, Metz, Raftery, Barry, Massa, Mibach, Floyd, Alioto, Cinelli, Lynch, Detling and Hunter. Moderator Edward Smiddy also attended.

As usual Samuel McCullagh, one of the junior class members, was a conspicuous absentee. LaCava, a close second to McCullagh, failed to appear also.

LOUNGE IS SCENE OF PLAY MOONSHINE

Student Players Present Production

"Moonshine," a one-act play written by Arthur Hopkins, was presented last night by the Student Players. The performance was given in the lounge and was attended by a capacity crowd.

Al Musante took the part of Jim Dunn, a revenue agent, and Jack Fissori very ably performed the part of Luke Hazy, the moonshiner.

The lighting effects were modernistic and the cabin scene was unique. Charles Fischer, producer, had charge of these details and arranged a new seating system whereby it was possible to accommodate a larger crowd than usual.

Interesting Plot

The scene of the play was laid in a moonshiner's hut in the mountains of North Carolina. Jim Dunn, a "revenooer" has been captured by the moonshiner, Luke Hazy, who plans to get him drunk and then kill him. The arguments between the two proved to be very humorous, with much laughter from the audience. Finally the "revenooer" escapes. Both parts were admirably taken off by the two in the cast.

Last night's performance was the first to be given this semester by the Student Players. Rehearsals were conducted by John Day, director, with Richard TeBeau assisting.

Spring Quarterly to Appear in Two Weeks

Advance notice of the spring number of the Moraga Quarterly which will appear in about two weeks was given out by Professor Hagerty, co-editor, Wednesday.

Feature articles in this spring edition have been written by the Reverend Lyman Fenn, S.S., professor of philosophy at Saint Patrick's Seminary; Brother Leo, Brother Cornelius, Brother Claudius, and others.

Rev. Lyman Fenn will have a contribution titled "Analogy of Being," which promises to be a masterly article on philosophy. Brother Cornelius will have an article concerning art. This will be a result of his extensive observations at the leading art centers of Europe and America during his recent journey.

Student Contribution

Brother Leo in his own pleasing style will have an article, as will Brother Claudius. A feature will be a student contribution as yet undetermined. This will add to an increasing student interest in the publication because of an actual participation. In most preceding issues, student contributions have been conspicuous by their absence.

All through the number will be poems by Moraga poets which have always been original, colorful, and interesting.

Alumni Recital Features Pianist

Vivid Vocal Selections Add to Success

Pianoforte selections by Vincente Arrillaga '00 ,director of the Arrillaga Music College of San Francisco, were outstanding in the musical recital in La Salle Hall Wednesday evening by the Alumni Association.

Also appearing on the program was Robert Maddern '26, popular Eastbay singer, as vocalist. Mrs. Maddern accompanied him on the piano.

Mr. Arrillaga rendered a number of vivid selections, the most notable being the brilliant and colorful "Moorish Serenade," by Chepi, and "Pasquinade" by Gottschalk, which personified gayety and vivaciousness.

His concert was warmly welcomed by the audience, being called upon for an encore. His added selection was the Spanish dance "Graziela," composed by his father, Santiago Arrillaga.

Desirous of making his program a varied one, Mr. Maddern sang several numbers typical of different sections of the world.

"Eili-Eili," a Jewish prayer, which embodies beautiful simplicity and a deep religious tone, was the most striking of the vocal selections. In this song the history of a persecuted race is chanted.

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PACIFIC DEBATERS MEET LOCAL SQUAD ON CAMPUS TUES.

Presidential Powers to Be Attacked by Trio of Sophomores

Draw decisions never satisfy anyone, and so on next Tuesday evening in the lounge the College of Pacific debaters and members of the local forensic varsity will attempt to settle the tie vote rendered last spring by the judges on their war debt discussions.

The affair is to be held in la Salle Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The visitors will defend the affirmative side of "Resolved, That the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Argued Too Often

This question is the national Pi Kappa Delta debate subject being employed by nearly all the universities throughout the country. However, the local group has a rather unique record in that this will be the first time that they have argued the question.

Campus orators have so far shyed clear of this topic because it is being continually debated, tending to give a "parrot" attitude to forensics. In place of this one proposition a multi-varied group of questions have been used, and have proven more interesting to the audience and debaters alike.

The presidential problem will be employed again later.

Opponents Named

Miss Ellice Schuler, Miss Jean Stinehart, and Glenn Young are to represent the forensic society of the Stockton college.

For opposition to this team Philip Brady, Arthur Mott, and Joseph Leonard have been selected.

As freshmen last year Mott and Leonard were on the squad which trimmed a strong Pacific yearling group.

A decision will be given, but as yet the judges have not been definitely selected. The arbiter will be either Mr. Sanford Goldner, debate coach of the University of California or Mr. Cardinal Goodwin of Mills College.

Former Student President is Alumni Homecoming Speaker

Present students of the College will be particularly interested in the selection of John H. Tolan Jr. '33 as one of the speakers at the Homecoming Day dinner to be held on the occasion of Homecoming Day, Sunday, March 18. Tolan will represent the younger generation of alumni.

Jack Tolan

Tolan was president of the Associated Students of the College during the year 1933-34 and in his senior year he was the winner of the Oliver Award for the best essay on Catholicism and Citizenship. He made an auspicious start as a member of the Alumni Association at the annual dinner last year when he responded to a short address made by Mr. B. P. Oliver '73, donor of the Oliver Award.

Chairman J. Justin Kegler '28 of the Homecoming Day committee, has not as yet announced the remaining two speakers for the dinner program. One will represent the faculty and the other the older generation of alumni.

The Homecoming program, which has been outlined by Chairman Kegler and his committee, is as follows:

9:00—Annual Communion in College chapel. Communion breakfast immediately after Communion.

11:30—Educational conference in de la Salle Hall lounge.

1:30—Punting contest.

2:00—Baseball game, Alumni vs. varsity.

4:00—Meeting of the Alumni Association, Dante Hall.

5:30—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

6:00 — Homecoming dinner in College dining room.

As Homecoming Day is one event which is especially convenient for out-of-town alumni to attend it is hoped that a large number of members from the local units will attend. Presidents of local units are urged to notify all members of their units to attend the event.

Members within easy reach of the College are asked to "talk up" the Homecoming event among their classmates and also among the alumni and former students of their acquaintance. It is by this personal appeal that a large attendance will be assured for Homecoming Day, March 18, 1934.

The Homecoming committee wishes to impress all Saint Mary's men, that former students as well as graduates are invited to attend the event.

TRACK TEAM
SIGN UP NOW
TRACK TEAM

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

BASEBALL
SATURDAY, BERKELEY
BASEBALL

Phoenix in Conference Opener with California Nine Tomorrow

First of Collegiate Series to be Played on Berkeley Diamond at 2:30; Peterson to Start on Mound for Bears; Williams to Catch

All eyes will be on the Saint Mary's Phoenix and the University of California baseball nines, Saturday, when the two clash in the opening game of the conference.

This game promises to be the most colorful opener in many years. Aside from the actual clash, the pre-game ceremonies will include music by both the Gael and California bands as well as flag raising ceremonies in which the Bears will raise the bunting which was gained when they won the championship last year.

California will field an experienced squad, which, by its practice season record, is even better than last year. Coach Clint Evans will start big Bill Peterson on the mound for the Berkeley boys with the hope of Bill continuing his perfect pre-game record.

On the receiving end of Peterson's slants will be Arleigh Williams of football fame. The infield will probably see Riddell, first base; Klein, second base; Hallaver, shortstop, and Thompson, third base. In the outfield, Sparling in center, Santos or Relles in right, and Crawford in left field, will likely take the field.

The Phoenix (the name which the Saint Mary's nine will employ) will present an inexperienced but hustling outfit. The Saints, due to numerous experiments, have had only a mediocre practice season. The material is there, however, and it will be not at all surprising if the Phoenix proceed to pin back the ears of the California pitchers and earn themselves a victory over the champions.

Unlike their opponents, whose pitching strength is concentrated chiefly on the shoulders of one man, the Moragans have seven pitchers, all of whom possess enough ability to pitch any conference game. Of the seven, Stetson, Vanderbunt, and McKay have been outstanding and the choice for tomorrow's starter lies between these three.

Behind the log will be "Blibs" Bareilles, captain of the team, while Berardinelli, Bonelli, and Owens stand by ready to relieve at a moment's notice. On the initial sack will be Jimmy Kane, a veteran of three years, one of the club's hardest hitters. The keystone combination will probably consist of "Bucky" Harris on second with Ancil Magrini on shortstop. Third base will find the hard hitting Gerner taking care of the hot ones.

George "Ice House" Wilson and "Hops" Ewart will cavort around the left and center gardens respectively, while right field remains a question. Thus far Lowell and Gerardin have been battling it out while Mayer and Rovai have also played there.

At least one thing is certain in tomorrow's game—the contest will be a close and hard fought one. Evans, of California, has always produced a team which has been first or second in the conference, while the dynamic Red Strader, serving his first season as the Phoenix coach, is instilling in his players some of the spirit which made him an All-American football player in 1925.

The Phoenix, resplendent in their new red, white and blue uniforms, will be hustling in an attempt to bring back the face which Saint Mary's enjoyed in baseball when they always won the championship.

Golfers Engage Bears On Orinda Golf Course

After being eliminated in the Pebble beach matches in which "Slim" Dreier won medalists honors, the golfers face the Bears tomorrow at Orinda.

The University of California golf team to meet Saint Mary's on the Orinda course will include Glenn Kazebeer, Charles Ransome, Carlton Corey, Bill Heron, George Moss, and Charles Wilson, according to Edson Spitler, team manager.

California's freshmen meet the Alameda High School squad, who defeated the Gaels, at the same time on the Alameda course.

Seniors Take Juniors, 23-21

In the most spectacular, and by far the closest game of the interclass series, the powerful Senior quintet barely nosed out a victory over the sharpshooters of the Junior class, 23 to 21, and thereby won the interclass championship Wednesday night in Madigan gymnasium.

The Seniors won the championship by virtue of having defeated their classmates in six straight games, this being the second time in two years that they have accomplished this fact. Last year, as Juniors these same fellows won the championship by defeating the Seniors.

The game started slowly with Fred Canrinus sinking a long one, and he was closely followed by Joe Boyd who scored another. In the first few minutes of play the Seniors had run their lead to 8 to 2.

The Juniors, led by Carl Gerner, soon woke up, and by half time had come within a point of their rivals, the score being 10 to 9.

Just before the end of the first half George Canrinus sprained his ankle, and had to leave the game.

The second half started with all the fire and technique of a regular conference contest, with the Seniors increasing their lead through buckets by Ed Gilbert and Carlton Bunce.

Carl Gerner once again came to his class's rescue and sank two beautiful baskets to send the Juniors out in front.

The lead then see-sawed back and forth till close to the end of the contest when Fred Canrinus and Joe Boyd came through with baskets that put the game on "ice" and gave the Seniors their second championship.

SENIORS	fg.	ft.	pts.	JUNIORS	fg.	ft.	pts.
Bunce	2	0	4	McSweeney	2	0	4
Boyd	4	0	8	Gerner	5	3	13
F. Canrinus	2	0	4	Meister	0	0	0
G. Canrinus	0	0	0	Purcell	0	0	0
Ed Gilbert	1	0	2	Harris	1	2	4
Mana	0	0	0				
Wilson	0	1	1				
Hill	2	0	4				
Bonelli	0	0	0				
	1	1	23		8	5	21

Poloists Go Under to Athens Club, 11-0

An unorganized group of Gael water poloists fell before the baffling team play of the Athens Club Juniors Wednesday evening by an 11 to 0 score.

The Moraga paddlers found it difficult to gain possession of the ball and were forced on the defensive for the most part of the contest.

Moraga Wolves Beat St. Helena Wildcats

Led by Captain George Canrinus, star forward, the widely heralded Moraga Wolves trounced the St. Helena Wildcats 30-14 last Tuesday night at St. Helena.

FROSH BASEBALL

Terminating a week's practice session the 1934 edition of the Gael frosh baseball team gets under way this afternoon when they run up against the Mission High School nine on the local diamond.

Behind the Log for Bears

ARLEIGH WILLIAMS, Golden Bear catcher, is the man who will call signals for Clint Evan's nine tomorrow when the Saint Mary's Phoenix and the Bear open the conference season with a game on the Edwards diamond in Berkeley. A flag raising ceremony will precede the "batter up" call at 2:30 p.m.

—Oakland Tribune Sports Photo.

Campus "Oldsters" Cite Deeds of McGraw, Giant Manager

Baseball lost one of its most colorful figures of all times last Sunday with the passing of John "Muggsy" McGraw. The former manager of the New York Giants, who retired from that post last season to become vice-president of the club, not only excareers ever enjoyed by a major perienced one of the most successful league manager, but won the reputation of being one of the most fiery scrappers baseball has ever seen.

After 61 years of full living he passed away a hero in the eyes of all those who love the game of baseball. Critically ill for many days with uremic poisoning and a cancer, the little Napoleon of the Giants died at about 12 A.M. last Sunday.

Milestones in Career

He was born at Truxton, N. Y., April 7, 1873. He played his first season of professional baseball in 1890 at the age of 17 with Olean, N. Y., club of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

In 1892 he started his real career in the baseball world by joining up with the most famous baseball team of all times, the Baltimore Orioles. He played third base and played it well.

In July 1902 he started his big league career by becoming manager of the New York Giants.

He won his first National league pennant with the Giants in 1904.

On September 12, 1906, he played his last baseball game as player.

His popularity was increased in 1905 when he beat the Philadelphia Athletics in his first world championship, 4 games to 1.

In 1922 he won his third and last world championship with the Giants from the New York Yankees in a home and home series, 4 games to 0.

He won his tenth and last National league pennant with the Giants in '24.

After thirty years of continuous leadership he retired as manager of the Giants on June 3, 1932.

Died February 24, 1934, at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Sports Notables Mourn

On the local campus several persons intimately connected with the world of sport express poignant regret at "Muggsy's" passing.

Louis Guisto, present manager of the Students Co-Op store, former big league baseball player with Cleveland Indians, and coach of three consecutive championship intercollegiate baseball teams at the Old Brickpile on Broadway, today one of the most popular personalities at Moraga says:

"The only time we saw McGraw in action was when Cleveland played the Giants in exhibition games. We realized that the 'Little Napoleon' was one of the greatest figures baseball has ever seen. He was a fine character, and was admired by all his rivals as a leader and true sportsman. McGraw has helped more men in baseball than could be imagined by the average fan.

On the field he was feared by all because of the uncanny intellect he applied to the game. Off the field he was as fine a man as one could ever desire to meet, McGraw will go down in baseball history as one of its leading men for all times, and may never be replaced."

Brother Agnon, the Phoenix leader of early days, admits having no direct contact with John McGraw, but says: "Joe Corbett, the brother of Jim Corbett, the then heavyweight champion boxer of the world, graduated from Saint Mary's in 1892; he was a really classy ball player at every position but catching. Joe went to Florida to see his brother work out, and when he got there, he showed the fans a thing or two on how to play baseball; as a result he received a chance with the Baltimore Orioles. Today, Corbett admits that his success in professional baseball was due to the everlasting patience of McGraw."

Signup for Track to Start Today

Intramural Manager Is to Name Meet

With the idea of finding the track possibilities at Saint Mary's, an interclass track meet is to be held in the near future, according to Mathew La Brucherie, interclass sports commissioner.

La Brucherie has already appointed managers that will take care of the entrys from their respective classes, and fellows that are interested should sign up immediately.

The following men have been chosen to represent their classes, Gordon Partee, seniors; Carl Gerner, juniors; Les Jirsa, sophs, and Ned O'Laughlin, freshmen.

This track meet shall be followed by another meet later in the month that will be restricted to those students that board in the halls only.

Coach Madigan stated in the recent student body meeting, "If the results of the interclass and the interhall meet are satisfactory and the enthusiasm and cooperation of the students is 100 per cent it is very probable that in the near future that Saint Mary's shall be represented by a track team."

This is a chance for those students that have been waiting for the opportunity to establish a track team here at Saint Mary's. There are men on the campus that could make positions on the best teams in the country and if they will participate in these meets and make known their abilities there will be no doubt in the establishment of the sport.

Everyone is asked to cooperate in the intramural sports, and even though you may not be a point winner, you all can help in the spirit of the meets.

GRID WORK OPENS

Spring practice for the 1934 varsity, originally scheduled for last week but postponed because of intermittent rain periods, will definitely commerce Monday.

GAEL NINE OUT TO AVENGE 1932 INDIAN SCALPING

Out to atone for that "bloody massacre" that took place at the stronghold of the Stanford Indians last year when the Indians won by the astounding score of 19 to 0, Red Strader's Gael varsity nine journeys to the scene of that debacle, the sunken turf diamond on the Farm, next Thursday, determined to do a little scalping of their own when they meet Coach Harry Wolters' outfit in their third Intercollegiate Baseball Association game of the season.

What measure of success the varsity may realize in their revengeful endeavor, may be to a good extent determined by how they look against California in the two crucial games on tap for tomorrow and Tuesday.

Coach Wolters has a high-class pitching staff headed by Stan Anderson, ace hurler in 1932, who was unable to play last season due to a knee injury. Anderson is closely followed by Fred Herringer, the Cards' leading moundsman last year, and Lefty Campbell, who also saw action in '33.

Anderson or Herringer will get the call against the varsity, with Jim Massey handling their slants. If Ed Stetson works on the slab tomorrow he will probably be Strader's choice to face the Tribe, as the big speed ball hurler can stand plenty of work. Dependable and hard working "Blibs" Bareilles will, as usual be behind the plate.

The Tribe mentor has a smooth combination working the infield. Art Hearn, or the 1933 regular, Gordon Mallatratt, who has been busy with basketball, will be at the initial sack. At second base will be the veteran Jim Wooley, while Frank Tremaine, a sophomore, who wrested the third base job from Jerry Trautman, a regular last year, will be at the torrid corner. The short patch will be handled by Forsythe, with Ed "Gabby" Galbraith ready to step in.

ROOS
ZIP-er slacks

Roos stores introduced ZIP-er slacks to California more than a year ago. Their success and wide popularity is just one more proof that "Roos Knows the Campus."

$5.95 to $7.50

Roos Bros

Broadway at Fifteenth

GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

A Galloping Gael track team depends on the interest that is to be displayed at the coming meets . . . snap up this offer of the A. O. . . . and put Saint Mary's on the cinder path . . .

Twenty years ago today, February 15, 1914, there appeared in the Oakland Tribune this sports note: "Saint Mary's College basketball team virtually cinched the Intercollegiate Basketball title last night with a 41 to 25 victory over Nevada. This is the league's first season." And perhaps the last time that the Gael five was heard from that far up in the running.

MR. MADIGAN SURPRISED the students at the meeting Wednesday when he stated that there was to be a revival of ALL sports on the camput. Many undergraduates had held the contention that the athletic head favored only football and shunted all other sports aside for the furtherance of that particular sport. Such is not the case, however, by the views expressed Wednesday.

SMC has a chance to break into the Pacific Coast map with a track team if the students so desire. The big question in the back of the minds (the phantasia, I believe) of all, is there enough interest on the local campus to support and continue track and field events as a major sport with intercollegiate opponents? The whole fate of the proposed team lies with the student body as a whole; it is the undergrads who can make, or by their indifference, break the plan to smithereens.

Here is the chance that many have been waiting for; here is an outlet for fleet-footed cinder men, smooth muscles, powerful weight men, lithe and strong field men, to put Saint Mary's on the sport pages of Northern California as a school that is not a one-sport college.

Rest assured that the athletic department will not purchase equipment such as low and high hurdles, pole vaults, discus, javelins, 12 and 16 pound shots for the permanent establishment of a track team unless enough interest is manifested at the two meets to be held after examinations. The men of Saint Mary's have to get out on Smith Oval and show that they mean business, that they are willing to train steadily, put forth their best effort, prove worthy to carry the Red and Blue on foreign tracks. That's not all poppycock either. This is purely a business venture. It takes money to furnish, supply, maintain a track team, and the Board of Athletic Control is not going to plank cold cash on the counter unless it can be assured that good use will be made of it.

I'm not pleading with you. I'm just telling you. Go out there and snap at the bait that the athletic department dangles in front of your nose and feel confident that if your efforts and the efforts of your fellow students warrant it, Saint Mary's will have a track team that the A. O. will be glad to open up the purse strings for and pour a little life into.

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Frosh Cagers Boast Outstanding Season

Mentor McNally Again Turns Out Good Frosh Five

With the approach of spring the freshmen have abandoned the soft-soled shoes ofthe maple floors for the spikes of the diamond and the cleats of the gridiron.

A most successful basketball season terminated for the first year men Monday night in fitting fashion when they turned back the St. Brigid team of San Francisco, 35-27. It was the yearlings' 17th win in 21 starts and marked the finish of one of the most successful seasons of frosh teams in recent cage history at Moraga.

50 per Game

The initial nine games for the freshmen held a duplex accomplishment, aside from a clean sweep in victories. They totaled the half-century mark for points averaged per contest. This orgy of points, however, was checked in their tenth go by the California frosh, who held the yearlings to 43 counters, the score being 43 to 17.

In the following encounter, the Stanford babes checked their winning streak by nosing out a win over the locals by a one point margin in the final seconds of the contest.

Even Up

The traditional series with U.S.F. culminated in a tie with both teams checking a win in the score column. The yearlings won the first contest 23-20, and the Dons balanced the race by a win of 23-14 in the second.

Net Elimination

Schumann Cops Lead

Setting a precedent, Freshman Dick Schumann will this season occupy the coveted position of first ranking player on the tennis team.

In an elimination series recently completed, he decisively trounced both Wong and Goldstein, veterans of last year's team. Jack Manley, hitherto ranking player, was in turn beaten by Goldstein.

The services of Tom Wood, a two-season veteran, are lost for a few weeks. Wood recently had his finger operated on and a piece of glass removed that was sewed in by hospital attendants when he was injured in a scuffle after the California football game last fall.

Freshman interest has been aroused and as a result many are striving for places. Few of them will make the team, which will consist of eight men, but they will be carried along for service next year.

"Plenty of material. Splendid prospects for a great season. Practice will do it," exclaimed Coach Gerhard when asked how things looked for the coming campaign.

San Mateo Junior College March 8.....Here
Pittsburg Eagles March 9.....Here
University of San Francisco March 20.....Here
San Mateo Junior College March 24..San Mateo
Modesto Junior College March 27.....Here
San Francisco State April 6.....Here
Humboldt Junior College April 10.....Here
San Francisco State April 11.....San Francisco
Sacramento Junior College April 12.Sacramento
University of San Francisco April 17....S. F.
Santa Clara (tentative) April 19.....

SENIORS RULE

Getting over the first of two hard games, the powerful Seniors decisively beat the Freshmen in Madigan gymnasium last Tuesday night.

Varsity Mermen Won't Enter Championships

Saint Mary's swimming team will not enter the first Northern California swimming team championship meet to be held this coming Saturday evening at Lakeside plunge in Oakland.

Future Games

The following Monday the Saint Mary's swimmers will go down to Stanford where they will meet the Stanford frosh. Sometime later in the week a combined polo and swimming meet will be played against the Golden Gate Junior College at the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. This meet will commence at 8:30 P.M.

Freshman Cagers Upset St. Brigid CYO, 35-27

The freshman basketeers went on a second-half scoring orgy Monday night in Madigan Gym to take a 35-27 victory from St. Brigid, C.Y.O. champions of San Francisco.

Phoenix Club Thumps Richmond Produce, 12-5

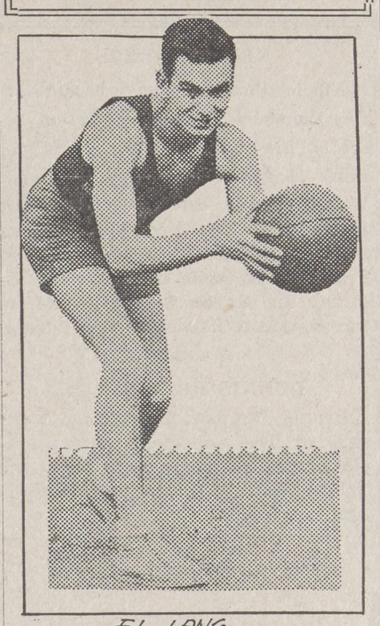
Hitting the stride which must lengthen in the California game tomorrow, the Phoenix nine thumped the Richmond Producers aggregation yesterday afternoon by a 12 to 5 count on the local field.

Scores of baseball games played to date are as follows:

Saint Mary's	3	Rodeo All Stars	2
Saint Mary's	4	Hayward N.S.E.G.	2
Saint Mary's	5	Bay View All Stasr.	10
Saint Mary's	4	Mission Rookies	7
*Saint Mary's	3	Kenney All Stars	4
Saint Mary's	12	Richmond Produce	5

*Ten innings.

Last Game



EL LANG

CAPTAIN EL LANG plays his last game at guard for Vince McNally Saturday night when the Gael quintet travels to Sacramento to play the 184th Infantry. El has been the mainstay of varsity for the last three seasons and has played the most consistent ball seen on the Moraga court.

California Cage Captain Goes Over to Olympic

Almost leading his team to a near Pacific Coast championship, Captain Hal Eifert of California, not satisfied with his brilliant collegiate court playing, played the second half for the Olympic Club Tuesday night and scored 13 points.

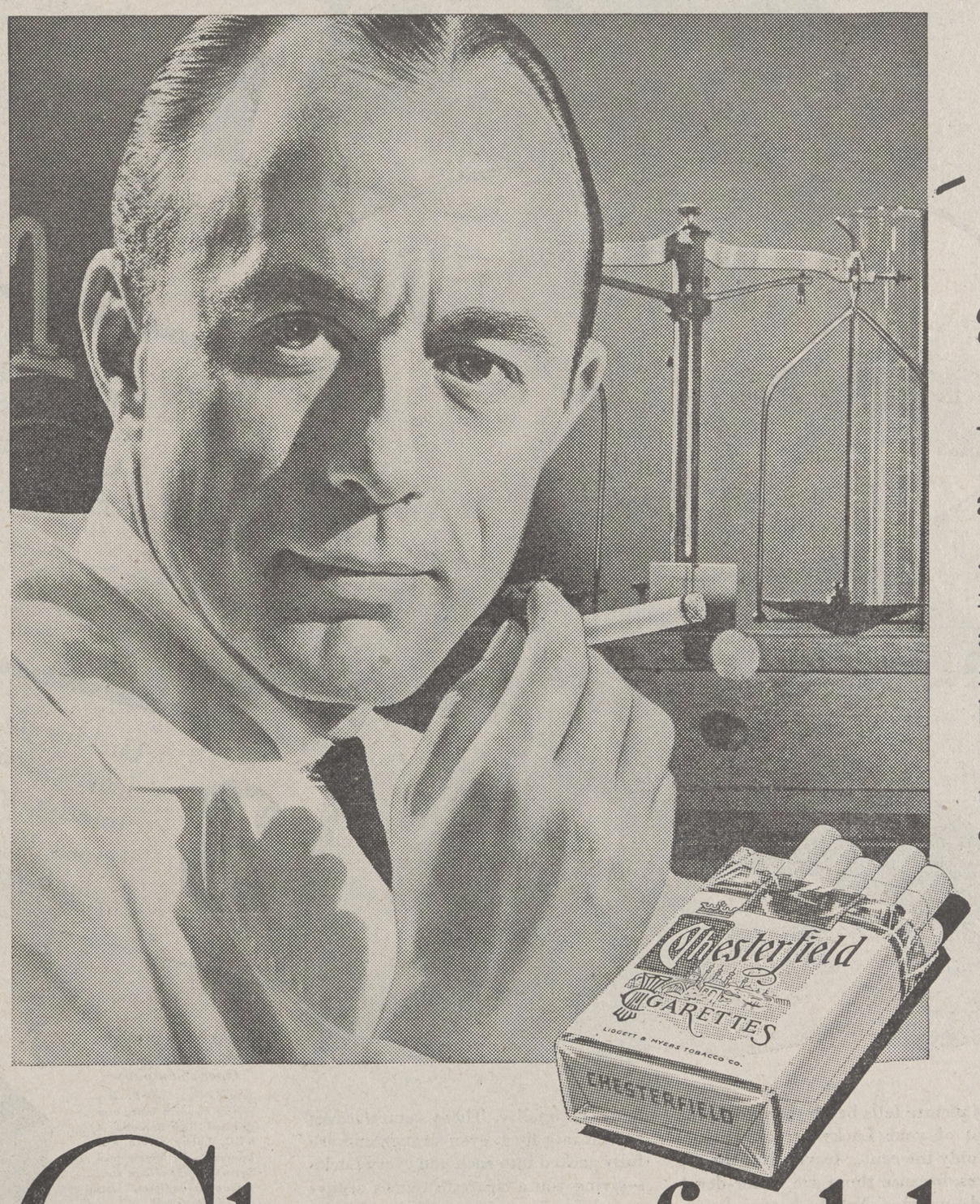
COURT SQUAD PLAY 184TH INFANTRY

A Saint Mary's basketball varsity that started the current season with "the best team in four years," rode roughshod over club teams in early contests, gave the Golden Bear seceral close games for the first time in years, then suddenly folded up and succumbed to coastal college quintets, concludes its weary campaign Saturday night in Sacramento against the 184th Infantry.

The game is important in two ways —it gives Coach Vince McNally an opportunity to try several combinations that may be effective next year, and it marks the swan song ow Captain El Lang and Jim O'Donnell. For three long years Lang played the most consistent court game at Moraga—even during the two years of "famine" the San Francisco boy was a salient court player. Jim O'Donnell, former Polytechnic basketball and grid star, served in a utility role in the past and this season was a potent Gael scoring threat.

The Infantry team, finalist in the Sacramento civic championship, floors a competent team under the tutelage of Sergeant J. W. Tracy. Several former college players form the spearhead of the offense—Joe George and "Jiggs" Traversi of Sacramento Junior College, and Steve Foy head the personnel.

It is probable that both Captain Lang and O'Donnell will play the major portion of the game for the Gaels as a farewell gesture. The starting team will include Scott and O'Donnell at forwards, Rockwell at center, Meade and Lang at the guard posts.



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ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

March 5—Regular meeting of the alumni directors, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, 6:30 p.m.

March 8—Radio rally for Homecoming Day, station KYA, 9 to 9:30 p.m.

March 18—Homecoming Day.

March 21—Lecture: "Books—Their Fascination, Their Romance." Frank L. Dodd '19, de la Salle Hall Lounge.

ALUMNI BOARD TO MEET MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association will be held at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco on Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. with Dr. Fred T. West '14, president, presiding.

The revised copy of the proposed constitution of the association will be presented by William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the constitution committee. The newly drafted constitution will be read to the members on Homecoming Day.

Chairman J. Justin Kegler '28 of the Homecoming Day committee will make his report as to the progress of the event to be held March 18.

Mr. Lowery will also give a report on the lectures to be given by Brother Leo in San Francisco under the auspices of the association.

Other committees to report are the loan fund, transportation and retreat committees.

THOMAS J. HORAN '13 CHARLES McINNIS '15

On the occasion of the annual communion breakfast of Vallejo Council of the Knights of Columbus at which Brother Leo was the principal speaker, Thomas J. Horan '13 presided as toastmaster, while Charles McInnis '15 served as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Both McInnis and Horan are past presidents of the Vallejo unit of the alumni, with Horan having been the first president and organizer of the unit. Horan is a prominent attorney of Vallejo, while McInnis is an official of the Bank of America in that city. Both men are also past grand knights of Vallejo Council of the Knights of Columbus.

DIRECTORS AT COLLEGE

At the April meeting of the board of directors of the alumni, Brother Jasper, president of the college, will be host to the directors in one of the dining rooms of the college. The date of the meeting and dinner is Monday, April 2.

FRATES AT NORTHWESTERN

Dr. Frank Frates, Jr., a member of the class of '31, who received his degree in dentistry from the College of the Physicians in San Francisco last May, is now studying at Northwestern University at the downtown campus of the institution in Chicago. He is preparing for his master's degree in dentistry. In his final year at the College of Physician's and Surgeons, Frates was president of the student body and he was also chosen class valedictorian. He was also an active member of the Tau Kappa Omega Dental fraternity, which is the honor society of dentistry.

Frates is the son of Dr. Frank Frates '03 of San Francisco and last year, both father and son, were members of the tour of Europe conducted by the alumni.

NEW MEMBERS

Among those who have become active members of the association recently are Louis B. Di, Avila '11 Bank of America building, Oakland; W. A. Wynne '86 of 62 Vicksburg Street, San Francisco, and Edmund B. Kelly x'34, 20 Entrada Court, San Francisco. Di Avila is an Oakland attorney and as an undergraduate he was a star on the varsity rugby team.

DENNIS RIORDAN '24

Dennis Riordan '24, former manager of The Collegian, is now employed as an accountant with the Golden State Milk Products in Oakland.

Alumni Will Sponsor Talks by Brother Leo

Under the auspices of the educational committee of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, Brother Leo will give a series of three lectures at the Knights of Columbus Hall, San Francisco, on the evenings of April 11, 18 and 25, with the lectures starting each evening at 8:15.

The titles of the lectures to be given are "The Drama and Eugene O'Neil" to be given on April 11, "The Novel and Sinclair Lewis" to be given on April 18 and "Poetry and T. S. Eliot" to be given on April 25.

The lectures will be open to the public at popular prices with special rates for school children. William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the education committee of the Alumni Association, is in charge of arrangements for the lectures.

He has announced that, within a short time, season tickets for the lectures will be on sale.

All alumni and friends of the college are especially invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Brother Leo.

JOSEPH STRETCH '30

Joseph Stretch '30, who gave a most interesting and eloquent Transition talk to the members of the senior class on the subject of the experiences of a young graduate, especially the experiences in the field of insurance. Joe is all enthused about his work with Cosgrove & Co., San Francisco insurance adjusters. Incidently, another bit of news, though about four months old, is that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph stretch are the parents of a baby girl, for which congratulations are in order.

Oakland Alumni Meet At Luncheon Tuesday

A luncheon of the members of Oakland unit of the alumni will be held at the Cafe Bolas, Fifteenth Street, near Broadway in Oakland on next Tuesday, March 6, at 12:10, according to Richard McGuinness '28, who is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event.

The meeting will be an informal one and alumni who have to get back to their offices early, can do so. The price of the luncheon will be 50 cents with a la carte service.

Assisting McGuinness in plans for the luncheon are Wallace Colthurst '29, William McGuinness '27, Gerald Lawlor '99, President Jack Bill '29 and Frank Atwill '16.

Alumni planning to attend the luncheon are asked to notify Wallace Colthurst at Andover 3288 in the day time or Richard McGuinness at GLencourt 9316 in the evening.

ALUMNI IN OAKLAND K. C.

Among the leaders in Oakland Council, Knights of Columbus are several Saint Mary's men, including J. Frank Coakley '18, deputy grand knight; William McGuinness '27, advocate, and Wallace Colthurst '29, chairman of the membership committee. Among the other alumni who maintain a lively interest in the council are Joseph Kennedy '95, Gerald Lawlor '99, Frank Atwill '16 and Richard McGuinness '28.

THOMAS CARA '33

Joseph Nave '33, last year's head yell leader, is now employed as assistant sales manager of the North Beach Distribution Co. Incidently, Thomas Cara '33 is also working with the same firm.

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Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company

Saturday at 1.50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor"

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop

"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

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A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

By John O'Connor

MR. SMIDDY, Instructor in English.

WALTER HAMPDEN

The stars that shine in the dramatic firmament have been particularly bright in San Francisco during the current year. First, there was Katherine Cornell, then there was Eva La Gallienne and now there is Walter Hampden. Although comparisons are odious, particularly when sometimes temperamental persons are concerned, I hazard a prognostication that Walter Hampden will be the finest of this formidable trio by reason of his years, his experience and his long list of successes in drama's most exacting roles.

This year he brings four plays, a triumph in any one of which would be a distinctive achievement in the life of any actor; and yet I dare say he will be four triumphs.

As every great actress considers the roles of Juliet and Lady Macbeth as the zenith of her ascending star, every actor makes his bid for immortality as Hamlet and Macbeth. Hampden brings us both of these plays and characterizations, presenting Hamlet for the second time in as many years. His impersonation is famous and individual.

To those portions of the role which have hitherto gone unnoticed he lends force; to those sequences invariably stressed he gives a certain gentleness. His youthful gait and agility as the Prince of Denmark, despite his years, in itself is a milestone in histrionic art. "Macbeth" is another **tour de force** of Hampden's Shakespearean roles with which he has not favored the Pacific Coast in some years. So, it must be awaited with interest and anticipation, but without fear or disappointment.

The realm of drama aside from Shakespeare provides no greater role than that of Richelieu in Bulwer-Lytton's play of the same name. It has not been seen here for more than a decade professionally when the late Robert Mantell presented it on his last visit to the Pacific Coast. But, if we can believe what we read in the papers, Hampden's curse of Rome scene is a masterpiece within a masterpiece.

For his fourth presentation Hampden has chosen "The Servant in the House" by that eminent technician of the drama, Charles Ram Kennedy. Conforming strictly to the dramatic unities, Kennedy has written a powerful play with seven coveted roles, the foremost of which was especially created for Walter Hampden.

With so rare a treat so near at hand I do not believe a more profitable evening or evenings could be spent than by attending one or more of these plays. Such an opportunity as this comes but seldom and our ear should be attuned to its knock.

A. C. LOOSLEY, Head of School of Economics.

RECOVERY

Somewhere along the way in our efforts toward recovery, we must face squarely the question of whether we are to take the course of economic nationalism, to cast our lot with the other nations of the world, or to steer a middle course. To adopt the policy of economic nationalism entails a definite procedure.

We must in such a case retire from international trade, hide ourselves behind a strong tariff barrier, and so shape our industry and agriculture that we only are able to take care of our own national needs. The readjustment involved in such a course is frightful to contemplate, yet the proposal has gained many adherents.

Among the manifold changes necessary would be the retirement of between forty and one hundred million acres of our present crop lands, with the accompanying problems of rural displacement, especially in the South and in the corn and wheat belts. Furthermore, compulsory control of marketing, licensing of agriculture, and quotas for agricultural products would be necessary.

The course of internationalism no less involves readjustment, and it is possible that they would be as painful for the moment as would be those under economic nationalism. In this course reduction of tariffs would be mandatory. This would bring with it a radical revamping of our whole industrial structure, and undoubtedly further unemployment for a while.

For these reasons, the middle course has much to recommend it. Naturally, there is actually no such thing as out-and-out nationalism or pure internationalism. Events have a habit of prohibiting the one or the other. Being a compromise, the middle course is easier, and likely would be more productive of results.

But a middle course without planning, as our Secretary of Agriculture has indicated, would at the present time be disastrous. If we take the course between nationalism and internationalism, we must, in sheer economic self defense, quickly move in the direction of a planned economy.

BROTHER HENRY, Instructor in English.

BONIFACE BIOGRAPHY

Publishers will be ever turning out best sellers as long as we have on our roll of fictionists such exploiters of so-called "middle class" American life as Sinclair Lewis. His latest outburst, "Work of Art," has to do with the biography of a hotel manager; a Boniface, as they are sometimes called, who rose from the lowly position of kitchen drudge to the managership of some of the most important American caravansaries.

The hotels are fictional but, with that, there is stark realism aplenty in the pictures Lewis gives us of hotel life. Someone has called the book an American pageant. It is all this if we consider, as representing Americans, second edition of "Babbitt," "Arrowsmith," "Elmer Gantry" and "Dodsworth."

As to American hotel life the book describes, let us hope that the picture is not altogether true. The cheapness and the sordidness here depicted should be enough to make the most calloused knight of the road eager to sing the praises of home sweet home and to avoid, as he would the plague, hotels, inns, and summer resorts.

Lewis has not made a perceptible literary advance in his new novel. The book will sell because it is a Sinclair Lewis product but it can hardly be compared in quality and interest with what most readers consider the author's real 'work of art," the story of the small town business man, "Babbitt."

ECON GROUP LEARNS FREE STATE AIMS

Culture Plays Big Part in De Valera's Program

The aims of President DeValera and of the Irish people were presented to interested students last Tuesday in a light entirely devoid of newspaper sensationalism by Mr. Eric Boden, manager of the Irish Tourist Bureau in San Francisco.

DeValera's Aims

According to Mr. Boden, DeValera wants to do three things in Ireland: transform the people from a country to a rural people, pick up the old Gaelic culture where it would be now, were it not interrupted, and make Ireland an independent nation.

As Ireland is today, her population consists almost entirely of country people. By moving city improvements into the country the president hopes to transform it into a rural nation.

To pick up the old Irish culture the Gaelic language is being revised and the literature of early Irish writers is being resurrected.

Independence Refused

As to complete independence, Mr. Boden states that the Irish people don't want independence as an end itself but as an aid in reviving the old culture.

The difference between Irish and English ways of living being so great, the Irish people seek a complete divorce from England so as not to be hindered by English influence.

Mr. Boden spoke under the auspices of the Economics Association.

ANDREW A. McCORMICK '77

According to Brother Agnon, Andrew A. McCormick of the class of '77 is now residing in San Bernardino. Incidently he is the only surviving member of that class.

Life Insurance Talk Given Senior Students

In the sixth lecture of the 1934 transition series, given last Friday to members of the senior class, Joseph Stretch '30 spoke on the topic, "Life Insurance."

Mr. Stretch, affiliated with Cosgrave and Co., Insurance Broker's of San Francisco, described life insurance as "the basis for an estate, or the building of a fund." He maintained that insurance companies almost without exception paid 100 per cent throughout the depression at a time when bankruptcy was the rule rather than the exception.

To illustrate his point concerning the stability of insurance, Mr. Stretch related two incidents in his career which brought out impressively how precaution taken beforehand can save a family in time of difficulty.

To the future of life insurance as a possible career, the transition speaker warned that the vocation in its early stages was slow to offer advancement, but that the old formula, patience and hard work, would lead to success.

Frosh Secure Brother Leo to Give Recital

Under the leadership of its class officers the Freshman class have adopted an ambitious program for the next quarter.

On April 16 Brother Leo will give a poetry recital under the auspices of the class. The quartet continues to practice diligently, and is waiting for an opportunity to make its debut.

An effort is also being made to secure John Wolohan, one of the outstanding orchestra leaders and pianists in the bay region, for a music recital. If Mr. Wolohan accepts the recital will take place some time after lent.

Other activities are being planned. But as yet they are not definite.

Monthly Issue of "Escudo" Appears

"El Escudo," the Spanish periodical, published each month by Los Hidalgos, made its appearance at the meeting of the Spaniards last Tuesday noon in Dante Hall.

"J. Carbajal," the artist of the publication, has worked out a new design for the cover, and has adorned the front piece with a drawing of Santa Maria de Guadalupe. Other pages of this seven-page edition show the work of the artist, by their occasional sketches.

Contributors to the publication this time include Dr. Allyn Loosley, who has been writing an article entitled, "El Canal de Panama," Pedro Valenzela who wrote of "La Carta Perdida," J. Carbajal, with his "El Arte Mexicano," and "Musica," Cornelio Baco and his "Fundadores de Nuevo Mexico," Franklin Harris with his "Junipero Serra," and William Simon, who wrote on "El Canon Frijoles."

This is the third publication of "El Escudo," and due to the success which it has met in the past, and especially this last edition, Brother Austin promises the continuation of its existence.

Block Men Plan Annual Novices' Freak Week

The annual three day Block SM initiation will take place soon after Lent, according to word received from George Canrinus.

The candidates will be largely made up of sophomores who have won awards in football, basketball, and baseball last year. There was no initiation last fall.

The initiation consists of a series of comic activities and on one evening the secret rites of the formal initiation.

VENERATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

dent Spiritual committee, gave the reason that the annual Homecoming Day will be held upon that Sunday; hence, they have made this adoration a monthly affair, to be held every Thursday before the first Friday of the month.

These venerations will consist of half hour watches by volunteer students, before the Blessed Sacrament, every specified Thursday, from 7:30 a.m. until the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the evening.

The president of each class will appoint twelve men to constitute the guard of honor on their respective Thursdays. On the last Thursday of the year, the seniors alone will constitute the guard of honor.

This morning, as will be done on every first Friday this year, Mass and Holy Communion were offered in Thanksgiving for the institution of the Blessed Sacrament.

Nearly all of the students, and a large portion of the day students, attended Mass, and received Holy Communion. After the services, breakfast was served in the dining hall.

Father Bowling, the student chaplain, as usual, celebrated the student body mass.

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The Essay of the Week

SOME SEEK FAME!

By John O'Connor

In our study of literature we find that many of the great geniuses of past centuries made no bid for their place in the gallery of immortals. On the other hand, we find men who wrote and worked for posterity; they cared little for the recognition of their contemporaries. In their day dreams they saw visions of their work going down in history as exemplary masterpieces of their age. Finally we find those unfortunates, and in some cases this odious appendage is too lenient, who have come down to us, not for their literary creations, but rather by what they failed to write, by what they said of others, or what others said of them.

Shakespeare in First Group

Of the first class we have Shakespeare as the startling example. Shakespeare cared little for posterity; he wrote his plays to be acted in his own day and not to be read through the centuries. He never considered his work to be masterpieces; in fact he just wrote his material down rapidly without any revision. Jonson tells us that he never blotted a line. He wrote thirty-seven plays, and at least thirty of these are hailed as literary creations. Yet he never bothered to have these works published; they were not finally published until seven years after his death by Heminges and Condell, two of his fellow actors.

During his lifetime, however, pirated editions were published frequently by traitor actors; these were lavishly interpolated and emandated. Of these pirated editions the only works that Shakespeare contested were "Hamlet" and "The Rape of Lucrece"; revised editions appeared immediately after the publication. Finally we see him disappearing entirely to return to Straftford, content to die in obscurity.

Wordsworth Similar Example

Wordsworth was another who began his literary career for the mere enjoyment. He was a typical romantic poet and he wrote because he loved nature. He was not like Bacon who wrote of commendable practices, but followed a different philosophy of life himself. Hazlitt tells us that he preferred to argue with his contemporaries and completely forget posterity. We are told that he resented censure in his own day more than he was gratified by praise.

There are many instances of those literary lights who were writing with a definite view of posterity. Keats, who perhaps would have reached insurmountable heights if he had lived, was writing definitely for all time. Perhaps if he had reached maturity, as it is almost commonly believed today that "life begins at forty," he would have surpassed many famous poets who are considered his peers. What he did accomplish, of which "The Eve of St. Agnes" is most exemplary, is included in the masterpieces of literature. We recognize that Keats was looking toward posterity when we read the following lines from his own pen:

"I have fears that I shall cease to be."

Milton Treasured Fame

Milton was another genius who was conscious of his own greatness. Although he was not as short-lived as Keats, it would have been far better if he had refrained from writing some of the things he wrote. A great deal of his best work was accomplished in his later years, and if he had died at the age of Keats, he would probably be unknown today. It would have been far better if he had never passed some of his theories on divorce and his prejudices against the papacy, which we find in the "Areopagetica," into the pages of history. We probably all have heard the oft-quoted line which shows the attitude Milton held toward his creations:

"Something the world will not let die . . ."

I have only mentioned here two notable examples of men who are all recognized as great, and if it were possible to include all the writers in this short thesis, it would be possible to include all the great literary personages. On an analysis of Poe, Pope, Gray, Stevenson, who represent many different ages, we find that they were all aware that their work would not be short-lived.

Idle Ambition Not the Idea

Contrary to this evidence, however, I believe that the majority of the famous writers were not thinking of posterity, even though they were conscious of the superiority of their work. Rather we find that men who were writing expressly for ages to come were the men who were hopelessly forgotten. Southey believed he was conscience bound to pass his talent on to succeeding generations. He believed he was inspired and consequently he wrote night and day and produced volumes that are never read. Gray, on the other hand, is famous for only one poem, "The Elegy in the Country Churchyard." As an other instance we have many pieces of literature which were anonymous; the authors may have aspired to create literary masterpieces, but they were not striving for personal glory.

Fame of Another Sort

Finally we come to that group of monstrosities, if we can be so harsh in our characterization, who were deliberately seeking recognition. There are many journalists today that are much more capable than was Jeffries, the editor of the Edinburgh Review, but how many of them will be remembered even immediately after their death? Their works may be good, but it may be only popular in current times; it may not be able to cope with similar work of contemporaries; or its content may be unimportant. The final point is where their work differs with that of Jeffries; he did not write on something unimportant, and in writing what he did he probably became the greatest victim of idiosyncracy. What an embarrassment it would be if he came back to the earth to view the reputations of many of those he criticised; in many cases he would find the criticised far greater than the critic.

"MacFlecknoe" and "Dunciad"

In "MacFlecknoe" the unfortunate Shadwell came down through the ages as the 'prince of fools" from the pen of John Dryden. Dryden resented Shadwell's criticism and made him the hero of this embittered satire. Other than this, Shadwell is rarely remembered today. Similar to this satire is Pope's "Dunciad." Because Theobald revised Pope's edition of Shakespeare, which had been interpolated at will by the author, Pope denounced him as the "king of the dunces." Pope was apparently not justified in this attack as Theobold's edition of Shakespeare was one of the best.

In this discussion I have only made a rapid survey, picking out a poet, dramatist, or essayist at random that came to mind. Many notables and many less notables have been omitted, but the purpose of this discourse was not to speak of literature, but rather to give a picture of that ever-present search for fame. I found the best examples of this in literature, as this group of men are more universally studied by the modern student than any of our ancestors.

FEDERAL RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary's concerning the types of projects to be carried on and the general conduct of the program.

The state of California is allotted an apportionment of federal funds sufficient to give aid to 5052 students.

To Aid 100,000 Students

The provisions to enable 100,000 young men and women in need to attend colleges and universities throughout the country during the second semester this year were announced by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief and Civil Works Administrator.

State emergency relief administrations have been authorized by Mr. Hopkins to provide part-time jobs at the colleges for needy students up to 10 per cent of their regular enrollment of full-time students as of Oct. 15, 1933. The program provides for part-time employment from March 1 to the end of the current academic year, but not including the 1934 summer session. It is expected that the program will require between $5,000,000 and $7,000,000, the exact amount depending on the number of students to qualify.

Nation-Wide Application

The plan is a nation-wide application of some of the principles developed and tested at the University of Minnesota during the last semester. The provisions for putting the plan into effect throughout the country have been worked out by Dr. L. R. Alderman, director of emergency education, Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and C. F. Klinefelter, assistant director of Emergency Education, FERA, Department of Interior.

About three-fourths of the students to be helped will be those dropping out at the end of the first semester for financial reasons and about one-fourth new students who would otherwise be unable to enter.

Where the institutions are not under public control, the jobs may not include construction and repair. Such jobs may be provided on nearby public property by local relief authorities.

Conditions for Selection

The students are to be selected for the jobs on the following considerations:

Need. The students' financial status shall be such as to make impossible his attendance at college without this aid.

Character and ability to do college work. The students shall be of good character and judged by the usual methods of determining ability employed by the particular college, shall possess such ability as to give assurance that they will do high grade work in college.

Status as to present attendance. Not more than 75 per cent of the funds allotted to any institution shall be paid to students who were regularly enrolled in some college during January 1934.

The rate of pay is to be such as is commonly paid by the institution for the type of service rendered, but not less than 30 cents an hour. The number of hours per week is limited to a maximum of 30, and to a maxium of eight hours in any one day.

INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

to participate from a sense of duty.

According to Father Duffy, the Church clearly defines the requisite conditions of a just war.

Conditions Named

"First of all war must be declared by the legitimate and supreme authority. For instance, in the United States one of the states has not the right to declare war on another state or on a foreign power.

"It must submit its grievance to the Federal Government which in this case is the legitimate and supreme authority."

Father Duffy states that in the second place the cause must be just and serious, and proportioned to the disasters and calamities of war. Naturally a greater and more grievous cause is necessary at the present time than in the days when the destruction of life and property was not so great.

Menace to State

"Causes of this kind are: the menace of the state's rights by foreign aggression that cannot be prevented except by war; actual violation of rights that cannot be repaired in any other way; the need of punishing the threatening or infringing power for the security of the future.

"Another condition is that the legitimate and supreme authority have a right that is morally certain."

Many persons, particularly college students, say that they will never go to war. Are they justified in holding such opinions?

Replying to this question Father Duffy says, **"No, they certainly are not. If there is conscription, out of legal justice, they must obey the law."**

According to the Church a man is bound by justice and charity to defend his country and protect its people in a just war. And if the person is able, his family provided for, and the war just, he is obliged to go.

LOUNGE RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

In two of his numbers Mr. Maddern was assisted with the violin by his sister, Miss Patricia Maddern.

As a conclusion to the recital, Mr. John L. Flynn '01, past president of the San Francisco unit of the alumni, spoke a few words.

The program included:

Zortzica ..... Santiago Arrillaga
Cordoba ..... Albeniz
Sequidilla ..... Albeniz

Mr. Arrillaga

A Little Bit of Heaven ..... Ball
Bells of Saint Mary's ..... Adams
Home on the Range ..... Guion
On the Road to Mandalay ..... Speaks
Eili-Eili (Jewish Prayer) ..... Shalitt

Mr. Maddern

Moorish Serenade ..... Chepi
Sevillanes ..... Albeniz
Pasquinade ..... Gottschalk
Danse Rituelle du Fur ..... De Falla

Mr. Arrillaga

SENIOR SKETCHES

By Philip Quittman

After last week's excitement it looked like things would quiet down a bit.

Jack Metz, when he was selected for this week's writeup, wrote down all the facts concerning himself that he wanted known. He wanted to be the only source of information.

Still he didn't prevent the disclosure of disunity and deep conspiracy within the student administration. The prexy might at any time blot out the vice president—over a woman. It all depends on what happens these next few week-ends.

Charter Member of K. C.'s

Jack comes from Flagstaff, Arizona, and entered Saint Mary's in 1930 with an academic prestige behind him, having won the University of New Mexico honor award for scholarship, activities and leadership.

As a freshman he became a charter member of the local Knights of Columbus council, was appointed a member of the varsity committee, and joined The Collegian staff.

When a sophomore Metz was admitted to membership in the Press Club and the A.P.G.U.

President A.S.S.M.C.

In his junior year he was editor of the 1933 Gael and at the close of the term was elected president of the Associated Students.

Jack was also with the Saint Mary's News Service for a year and at present is manager of the bookstore.

He is enrolled in the School of Arts and Letters and his thesis will be on the Hopi Snake Dance—and does he know all about it!

Jack's four years at college have been extremely productive. One of his friends says: "After four years at college he can do in the light what a freshman has to do in the dark."

Selections from "The Desert Song" ..... Romberg
Rio Rita ..... Tierney
L'Amour, Toujours, L'Amour ..... Friml
Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline ..... Rohemer
That's Why Darkies Were Born ..... Brown

One of the leading entertainments on the program was the exhibition bouts arranged by Ritchie, who is boxing instructor for the C. Y. O., consisting of several rounds between lightweight members of his organization. There were also moving pictures of the Ritchie-Welch fight which took place in London.

Community singing and varsity sons were led by a popular orchestra.

Grid Clashes Shown

Another of the highlights in the entertainment was the showing of motion pictures of the Saint Mary's-California and the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football games of last season. The high spots in each game was run through in slow motion to the great advantage of the spectators.

Edward F. Jones, chairman of the affair, states "Everyone was so anxious to meet the Moragans that nothing was spared to make the evening a success, which in every sense it was."

Later in the evening refreshments were served in the form of a buffet luncheon.

Vote On This Ballot For Dance Favorites

What are your ten most popular dance orchestras? Do you like the fast rythm of "Duke" Ellington or "Cab" Calloway, or do you prefer the soothing strains of Guy Lombardo and Jan Garber?

Well, whatever it is, you'll have the opportunity to express yourself, for the freshman class is conducting a school-wide poll to determine the choice of the students. The frosh intend to carry out a popular orchestra idea on their program for the dance of April 13.

All you are asked to do is to write down your choice of the best ten orchestras in America, check your preference for either fast or slow music and **deposit the slip in locker nine in Dante Hall,** which is situated close to the bulletin board.

1 .....
2 .....
3 .....
4 .....
5 .....
6 .....
7 .....
8 .....
9 .....
10 .....

Slow music..... (Check) Fast music..... (Check)

DINE and DANCE

Nightly except Monday in the gay

Rose Room Bowl

to the music of

Tom Coakley

AND HIS PALACE HOTEL ORCHESTRA

★

Friday Nights
College Nights
cover charge after 9 o'clock 50c

★

SATURDAY AFTERNOONS
Palm Court Dansants
4 to 5:30

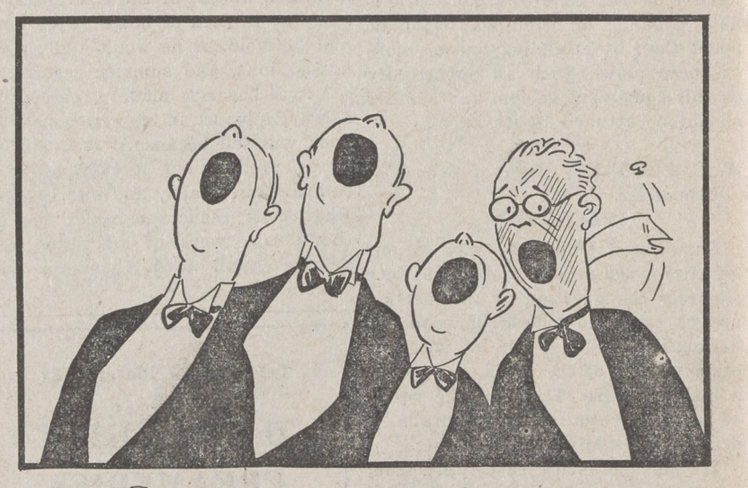
★

The Palace Hotel

"In the Heart of San Francisco"

Archibald H. Price, Manager

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When a collapsible collar makes you look pretty silly . . . forget it, son, with a pipeful of BRIGGS. This tranquil tobacco brings peace after panic. Long seasoned in wood, its rare, spicy tobaccos are tempered to mildness. There's not a bite in a barrelful of BRIGGS . . . the blend a feller needs.

KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

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School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

Examination Schedule

Beginning Monday, March 12, 1934.

Course	Day	Time	Room	Instructor
Art 5b	Thursday	12:55	G110	Brother Cornelius
Art 8b	Tuesday	10:10	G111	Brother Cornelius
Art 12b	Friday	12:55	G111	Brother Cornelius
Art 105b	Thursday	12:55	G111	Brother Cornelius
Art 108b	Friday	8:10	G111	Brother Cornelius
Art 115b	Wednesday	8:10	G111	Brother Cornelius
Art 126b	Monday	10:10	G111	Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1	Thursday	10:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Chemistry AA	Monday	10:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 1b	Thursday	10:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3b	Friday	8:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7b	Friday	12:55	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 107	Monday	12:55	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 108	Wednesday	12:55	G110	Professor Tomer
Economics 1a	Thursday	10:10	D209	Professor Carr
Economics 1b	Tuesday	8:10	G110	Mr. Foran
Economics 13b	Wednesday	12:55	G202	Mr. Foran
Economics 100	Monday	10:10	D207	Professor Carr
Economics 101b	Monday	12:55	D207	Mr. Foran
Economics 112	Monday	12:55	D118	Professor Loosley
Economics 121	Monday	10:10	D118	Professor Loosley
Economics 131	Thursday	10:10	D115	Professor Loosley
Economics 133	Thursday	10:10	D118	Brother Josephus
Economics 143	Wednesday	12:55	D207	Professor Carr
Economics 153	Friday	8:10	D205	Professor Carr
Economics 160b (S.1)	Monday	10:10	D116	Brother Josephus
Economics 160b (S.2)	Wednesday	12:55	D115	Brother Josephus
Economics 166	Wednesday	8:10	D118	Brother Josephus
Economics 190	Friday	12:55	D118	Professor Loosley
Education 101	Monday	10:10	D120	Brother Julian
Education 103	Monday	12:55	D120	Brother Julian
Education 107	Thursday	12:55	D207	Brother James
Education 111	Friday	8:10	D117	Brother James
Education 112	Wednesday	8:10	D205	Brother James
English 19	Thursday	10:10	D120	Mr. Aikin
English 20b	Monday	10:10	D117	Brother Virgil
English 132	Monday	12:55	D208	Brother Virgil
English 136	Thursday	10:10	D206	Brother V. Leo
English 160	Wednesday	8:10	D209	Brother Henry
English 161	Tuesday	8:10	D118	Brother Henry
English 163b	Monday	8:10	D118	Brother Henry
English 167b	Tuesday	8:10	D207	Brother V. Leo
English 169	Wednesday	12:55	D211	Brother Z. Leo
English 173	Monday	12:55	D205	Mr. Aikin
English 189	Friday	12:55	D115	Brother Virgil
Journalism 9a	Friday	8:10	G110	Brother Virgil
Ethics 1b	Tuesday	12:55	D117	Brother Matthew
Ethics 2b	Tuesday	12:55	D114	Father Duffy
Ethics 105b	Tuesday	12:55	D206	Professor Hagerty
French AA	Monday	8:10	D113	Father Ribeyron
French BB	Friday	12:55	D115	Father Ribeyron
French 1a	Thursday	10:10	D113	Father Ribeyron
French 1b	Monday	12:55	D113	Father Ribeyron
French 102b	Friday	8:10	D113	Father Ribeyron
French 104b	Tuesday	8:10	D117	Brother Jasper
French 107b	Monday	12:55	D115	Brother Jasper
Geology 3	Monday	12:55	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Geology 4	Monday	10:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
German BB	Friday	12:55	D209	Brother Claudius
German 1b	Monday	12:55	D209	Brother Claudius
German 3b	Thursday	10:10	D205	Brother Cornelius
German 100b	Monday	8:10	D205	Brother Cornelius
German 101b	Thursday	10:10	D208	Brother Claudius
German 102	Wednesday	12:55	D206	Brother Claudius
History 51a	Wednesday	12:55	D117	Professor LeFevre
History 51b (S.1)	Monday	12:55	D201	Professor Silva
History 51b (S.2)	Wednesday	12:55	D204	Professor Silva
History 53b	Monday	12:55	D211	Professor LeFevre
History 56b	Thursday	10:10	D204	Professor Silva
History 112b	Monday	10:10	D211	Professor LeFevre
History 114	Tuesday	10:10	D211	Professor LeFevre
History 122	Thursday	10:10	D119	Brother Matthew
History 132	Monday	10:10	D204	Professor Silva
History 152	Tuesday	8:10	D205	Brother Matthew
History 163b	Thursday	10:10	D210	Professor Soule
Hygiene 6	Wednesday	8:10	G110	Dr. Guinan
Italian BB	Friday	12:55	D210	Father Turco
Italian 1b	Monday	12:55	D210	Father Turco
Italian 112b	Wednesday	12:55	D113	Father Turco
Latin BB	Friday	12:55	D114	Professor Soule
Latin 1b	Monday	12:55	D206	Professor Soule
Latin 8	Wednesday	12:55	D210	Professor Soule
Latin 101b	Wednesday	12:55	D210	Professor Soule
Law 1b	Monday	8:10	D117	Mr. Loosli
Law 5b	Friday	8:10	D210	Mr. Loosli
Law 115b	Friday	12:55	D201	Mr. Loosli
Mathematics A	Tuesday	8:10	G118	Brother Nicholas
Mathematics B	Monday	10:10	G118	Brother Nicholas
Mathematics C	Thursday	10:10	G118	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 1 (S.1)	Tuesday	8:10	D211	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 1 (S.2)	Monday	10:10	D115	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 2	Monday	10:10	D119	Mr. Head
Mathematics 9 (S.1)	Monday	10:10	G110	Brother Alfred
Mathematics 9 (S.2)	Monday	12:55	G110	Brother Alfred
Mathematics 11a	Wednesday	12:55	D118	Brother Alfred
Philosophy 1	Wednesday	10:10	D201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Tuesday	10:10	D114	Father Duffy
Philosophy 3b	Tuesday	10:10	D201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 5 (S.1)	Monday	10:10	D201	Father Duffy
Philosophy 5 (S.2)	Wednesday	12:55	D114	Father Duffy
Philosophy 102	Monday	10:10	D209	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 104b	Monday	12:55	D119	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 140b	Thursday	10:10	D211	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 145b	Friday	12:55	D211	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 155	Tuesday	8:10	D114	Father Duffy
Philosophy 166b	Friday	10:10	D114	Professor Hagerty
Physics 2a	Tuesday	8:10	G201	Mr. Head
Physics 2b	Friday	12:55	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Physics 104	Friday	8:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Physics Labs. are all by Arrangement with Mr. Head				
Political Science 111	Tuesday	10:10	D120	Father Turco
Non-Catholic Religion	Tuesday	12:55	D211	Brother Patrick
Religion 2 (S.1)	Tuesday	12:55	D119	Father Bowling
Religion 2 (S.2)	Tuesday	12:55	D204	Brother Henry
Religion 2 (S.3)	Tuesday	12:55	D205	Brother Josephus
Religion 4 (S.1)	Tuesday	12:55	D120	Brother James
Religion 4 (S.2)	Tuesday	12:55	D210	Brother Nicholas
Religion 4 (S.3)	Tuesday	12:55	D208	Brother Claudius
Religion 106 (S.1)	Tuesday	12:55	D209	Brother Alfred
Religion 106 (S.2)	Tuesday	12:55	D113	Brother Virgil
Religion 108	Tuesday	12:55	D201	Brother Z. Leo
Spanish AA	Friday	12:55	D206	Brother Agatho
Spanish BB (S.1)	Monday	8:10	D206	Brother Edward
Spanish BB (S.2)	Friday	12:55	D205	Brother Austin
Spanish 1a	Wednesday	12:55	D115	Brother Austin
Spanish 1b (S.1)	Thursday	10:10	D115	Brother Edward
Spanish 1b (S.2)	Monday	12:55	D114	Brother Edward
Spanish 8	Friday	8:10		Brother Edward
Spanish 103b	Tuesday	8:10	D208	Brother Austin
Spanish 105b	Thursday	10:10	D114	Brother Austin
Spanish 109b	Tuesday	10:10	D117	Brother Austin
Spanish 128	Friday	8:10	D205	Brother Austin
Vocal Ex. 11a	Friday	12:55	D204	Mr. McAndrews
Vocal Ex. 11b	Wednesday	8:10	D119	Mr. McAndrews
Zoology 2	Monday	12:55	G215	Prof. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 4	Tuesday	10:10	G202	Prof. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 106	Monday	10:10	G215	Prof. A. S. Campbell

Report all conflicts in schedule to the Office of the Recorder as soon as possible.

RADIO PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

and the Pope's plan. The first of these is the method by which the codes are drawn up. Employers, alone, write them, and then after the agreements are completed, labor is allowed to protest. The Pope favors a council of both employers and employees, working for the common good of both. In the present state of disorganization in labor, there is a danger that labor may be dominated by the employer. The other difference is the classification of industry. According to the NRA, city industry, banking and trade, only are termed "industry," while under the plan of the Encyclicals, all economic society would be thus classified.

"In view of these facts, the Catholic liberal college, such as Saint Mary's, believes that by means of a religious program which is its distinctive characteristic, it can further the true interests of the economic reorganization in this country in two particularly important ways: (1) by teaching a morality based on and sanctioned by strong religious motives and ideals, it hopes to give its students a hunger and a thirst after justice which they will carry into their business and social relations, and a spirit of charity which will temper their justice with mercy; (2) by presenting in a clear and realistic light the Catholic social ideal, especially as shown forth in the teachings of Leo XIII and Pius XI, it expects to provide them with a means of judging the economic and social developments of our day and age, which will prevent them from being carried away in the tide of every present development," concluded the Brother. "This, our distinctive contribution towards the 'New Dead' makes us feel that we, too, do our part."

High School Students Hear Economics Head

Dr. Allyn Loosley spoke to the senior class at Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley last Tuesday in accordance with their transition series of lectures.

A presentation of the aims of the Economics department in vocational training, especially of the Economics department of Saint Mary's, was the subject matter of Mr. Loosley's discourse.

The Economics department head explained the subject matter of this department of education to the high school graduating class, stressed its value, and enumerated the new courses that have been added to the curriculum.

Debaters Show Caliber in Tilt with Teacher's College

Although no decision was given, the opinion of the audience gave the Saint Mary's forensic team a decisive edge over the representatives of San Francisco State Teachers College in a debate held in the Symposium Hall on the transbay campus on Tuesday evening.

The subject discussed was "Resolved, That county government should be abolished." Aubrey McDermott and Robert Von Haute supported the affirmative for the State group, while the negative was upheld by Henry Floyd and Thomas Twomey.

Due to the superior rebuttal presented by the campus squad and ability to adhere closely to the subject, the local representatives were considered the superior team.

Admit Evils

The negative side admitted the current evils of the county government as displayed by their opponents.

"That evils do exist in our present system of county government we readily admit. But we maintain that they can be eradicated without abolishing our whole system of county self-government. The solution lies not in abandonment but in repair. Local government such as our counties afford us is a necessity of the democratic spirit," stated Floyd.

Thus the negative showed that reformation rather than abolition was necessary.

County Manager Favored

Twomey stressed the importance and value of the manager system and similar plans which are spreading through the country.

North Carolina, California, New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee, and Virginia were cited as states in which this county government works effectively.

The affirmative team demanded the placing of the county government into the hands of the state.

A return debate with the teachers will be held on the campus in April.

Mexican Art Work Shown by Student

Edward Ryan, president of the local art club, addressed the group Tuesday on Mexican Art. Ryan remarked that the Society of Artists in Mexico was well organized. The principal figure of this organization is Diego Rivera, the well-known mural painter.

Ryan related that Rivera's forte is the portrayal of Indian life. He portrays them as a stolid, stupid, patient people. "The reason for the stolidness o fthe Indians," said Ryan, "is the fact they have been so much oppressed. Rivera's chief aim, in connection with his colleagues, is to improve the condition of the Indian in Mexico. Their medium for this improvement is the introduction of Socialism into the southern republic."

Brother Cornelius contributed to the discussion with a few words on Rivera's work, that in the San Francisco Stock Exchange and that in Radio City, Rockefeller Center, New York.

Attention was drawn to the fact that Rivera's mural in Radio City was recently destroyed. The reason for its destruction was the Socialistic tendency of the work, represented by the head of Lenin.

The Mexican artist sued the Rockefellers for the demolishing of his work, but he lost his case because he had previously remarked, 'I would rather see the picture destroyed than to see the socialistic element in it changed."

Radio Rally Will Be Held by Acumn

As a means of creating greater interest in the 1934 Homecoming Day celebration which will be held on the campus on Sunday, March 18, a radio rally will be held over station KYA, San Francisco, on Thursday evening, March 8, from 9 until 9:30 o'clock.

The program which is now in the process of formation will consist of a series of musical numbers, talks and interviews. Among the speakers to appear on the program are Brother Jasper, Dr. Fred T. West '14, president of the alumni; J. Justin Kegler '28, chairman of the Homecoming Day committee; James Roberts '25, manager of the alumni baseball team; J. Philip Murphy '29, who will have charge of the punting contest for the James M. Smith '10 trophy.

Several class agents will be asked to take a "bow" over the air, including B. P. Oliver of the class of '73, Rev. Patrick Collop '94, Judge Louis H. Ward '95, Colonel John L. Flynn '01, Andrew F. Burke '04, Sheriff Wm. J. Fitzgerald '05, William R. Lowery '11, Leo A. Cunningham '18 and Professor James L. Hagerty '19.

He Who Kept the Trust

Old Warrior, whose sturdy heart sings clear
The strange old songs of of long ago,
Guardian of the Decades, whose destiny
Sought the truth of ages here to sow.

Agnon, who rose above your very name,
Whose vision ever sought the sky,
What countless sons you knew in youth,
To watch them live, and laugh, and die.

What thousands found your mellow truth!
Though each would seek a greener field,
Yet only you, Old Friend, lived on
To honor each upon his shield.

What joy you knew, and then what grief,
As each pursued that phantom, fame;
The fools—the great—you knew them all:
The blackened soul—the pure white flame!

Languorous scholars, lost among the stars,
Roaring sons who won the day with brawn;
One by one each stormed the lofty heights,
And fell, while only you lived on.

Some have died beside a flick'ring candle,
At peace with God, nor fearing hell,
And some have died in Flanders Fields,
Their sacrament a whining shell.

Some have died in marble Senate Halls,
And all the world has mourned the day;
And one in Sing Sing paid the price
When dawn had turned to sickly gray.

To storied corners of the earth,
Each casts his fate to see it sealed,
And be it poverty or wealth,
Comes journey's end, and each must yield.

You loved each one, and each loved you;
Long after this young hand is dust,
Sons unborn will find your legend:—
AGNON, HE WHO KEPT THE TRUST!

—Will R. Stevens '32.

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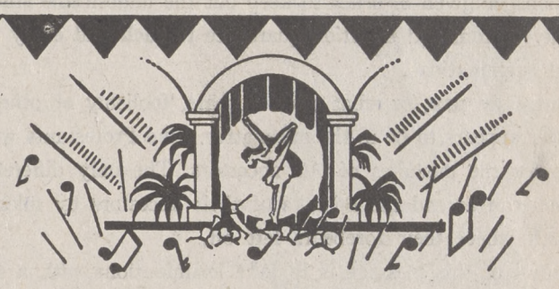

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

OUR ANCESTORS DEMANDED THEM!

Why do sighs of disgust generally prevail at the end of each quarter when examinations loom ominously and black on the academic horizon? Such a condition should never exist.

For the strange but naked truth is that our forefathers requested examinations. Time was when the students were the administrators of the colleges in Europe; when they hired and fired unfavorable instructors; and then they demanded what courses be offered them.

But then came the deluge. The colleges became large, crowded, and so unwieldy that the students were compelled to urn over the administrative offices to men who thenceforth took complete control of the academic and business affairs of the college. Along with this, the students demanded that examinations be given in order to keep out the undesirable students. And until today custom and tradition guarantee to each and every student his periodical examinations.

Now must we pay for what our forebears, foolishly or otherwise, did The answer appears to be in the affirmative. Like Protestants we must pay the price for the mistakes of our ancestors. The only difference is that Protestants can amend the mistake of their ancestors by taking up with the Church where their forebears left off.

The moral of this message is to take examinations with a smile. Take them with the same enthusiasm as that demonstrated by our forefathers. We must give them no room to boast of the "good old days" when they were students. After all, our generation should have some pride.

At any rate the examination schedule will be found on an inside page of *The Collegian*.

THE SMART BLUE EAGLE

A wise bird is this Blue Eagle, now become the symbol not only of the NRA, but of the entire New Deal.

Yesterday he screamed welcome news from the front page of the Emerald, telling poverty stricken students of the government's proposal for relief funds to help them support themselves while they are engaged in winning an education. A wise move, this plan to help young America become an enlightened and progressive America.

But that is not the sum and substance of the wisdom displayed. The funds are accompanied with the stipulation that they are to be given only to those whose attendance at the University would be impossible without them.

The government doesn't want any more recruits to the army of unemployed coming away from the campuses of the country. And the small amount which the student-relief program will require is well spent if it succeeds in keeping this flood of intelligent and articulate youth off an already glutted labor market.

It is of a kind with the CWA appropriations for adult education. Young educators, out of a job, could conceivably come a very troublesome section of the population if they took it into their heads to blame governmental policies for their plight. So they are set to work teaching other jobless ones, and these other jobless ones are likewise given something to think about besides their own misfortunes.

Thus are the disadvantages of the "new leisure" minimized, and thus does the far-seeing Blue Eagle turn appropriations for education into a double-edged sword for its own defense.—*The Oregon Emerald.*

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

HARVARD UNIVERSITY APPROACHES MATURITY

Harvard is about to celebrate its 300th birthday this spring, and enters into its new century with satisfaction and confidence. Satisfaction because of its record under its late president, Dr. Lowell, and confidence because of the bright possibilities under the new regime of President James Bryant Conant, who has introduced a program of expansion and progressiveness.

CHANGE IN SYSTEM PREFERRED

Students at the University of Chicago revealed by a vote that they prefer marks of passed and failed to the present A, B, C, D system.

WEATHER FOOLED

Warm weather failed to spoil the skating party planned by some students of the University of Nevada in spite of the failure of the lake to freeze over. The winter-sport enthusiasts donned roller skates instead of ice skates, and spent the afternoon darting merrily about the campus tennis courts.

INGENUITY DISPLAYED

A stenographer has been obtained by students at McMaster University in Ontario to attend all lectures, and record each in shorthand. Copies of the lectures are then mimeographed and sold to students desiring them for a subscription price of 50 cents a week. Classes can thus be attended by proxy.

NEWSREELS SHOWN STUDENTS

Newsreels are shown every day in what is claimed to be the only college newsreel theater in the United States, where for the price of 5 cents, students at the University of Minnesota can view the news of the day during the noon hour.

BEERY LANDS AT MODESTO

"I wasn't forced down and I don't like reporters," was the greeting Wallace Beery, film actor and aviator, gave two Modesto J. C. reporters. The noted actor, irked because weather conditions had interrupted his flight, later softened and told the reporters of some of his experiences in the air.

EQUIPMENT TAKEN FROM WRESTLERS

Considerable consternation was manifest when the Ohio State wrestling team arrived for a match only to find that all of its equipment had been stolen during a short stop en route.

GUARANTEED GRADE OF "A"

A freshman at Columbia was guaranteed a grade of "A" in mathematics during his first quarter when he solved just one geometry problem. The professor had been offering this nearly unsolvable problem for years, and promised a grade of "A" to anyone who could work it. No one had been able to figure it out until this frosh, in his first quarter solved the difficult problem.

FORCED FRIENDSHIPS

The dangers of trying to form your opinions of college from what someone else has told you are brought out editorially by the Montana Kaimin. A person who has been led to expect too much from a college is apt to become disgusted with college life, is the opinion of this paper. The same principle, that forced friendships are seldom successful, holds true in the case of a college. The person who brings two friends together with the idea of making them like each other has little chance of success. Similarly, a student who has entered an institution because its praises had been sung highly to him, will not have the correct basis of judgment.

LOOKS PROMISING

With a good part of the organization pictures already taken during the past week, photography for the 1934 *Gael* is now drawing to a close. Success in that, success in individual photos, in the drive recently concluded —these three facts point to the general success of the book. In the hands of a competent staff, for the development of the book itself there are few fears held.

Primarily the work of the staff has brought about this reawakening of interest in the *Gael* which, after the publication of last year's annual, placed the book for this year in a dubious state. Too, the support of the students who have aided in the two departments where they can help in a body, in buying the books and in reporting to be photographed, is in a like measure responsible.

Nothing has been revealed upon the theme and nature of the publication. This work, however, is progressing rapidly, and is more effective when it meets the students in the manner of a surprise. All in all, the book bids fair to challenge the standards of previous annuals, to provide an argument for the juniors that theirs is the greatest *Gael* ever.

"WE HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT"

The passage of the resolution of the students that would add the student body fee to the tuition each semester at the student body meeting last Wednesday morning is hardly a beginning to the fight that must be waged if the measure is to materialize. It merely shows the will of the students, and if allowed to stop there it will fail to convince the administration that it will not be injurious if added.

No doubt, the student administration, after this showing which places the students behind them, will continue to seek to establish the matter with the college administration. But that is not all that will be needed. The administration will need to know that the students will actually lend their support to the proposition once it has been applied. It will be necessary to demonstrate to the administration that the students, when they see the fee attached to their tuition next semester, will no go back upon their expression.

To ressurrect the objections that during the sale of student body cards this year made those sales the lowest in the history of the school will definitely kill the budding proposition. Support of the student administration in their attempt to put the bill across must not be of the retiring and feebly assenting type that will have little weight. It must be both sincere and heard, whole-hearted and unanimous. The passage is hard enough, and the fight yet scarcely commenced.

OUTLOOKS *and* INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

MAKING A SPEECH

Brother Leo

So far as material and structure go, a key to success in speech-making is supplied by the word FAPET. It doesn't mean anything, but each letter in it corresponds to something that should be in every well organized discourse.

F stands for facts. Unless you have facts in your speech, it will be only sound and fury—or just plain wind. Know what you are talking about.

A stands for anecdotes. The thing can be overdone, but a good story, pertinent and well told, helps immeasurably toward success in speech-making. It need not be funny, though, and should not unless fun spontaneously bubbles out of you.

P. stands for poetry. The more you know of audiences any kind of audiences—the more you will come to realize that they respond to appropriate poetry appropriately rendered. The poet makes an appeal that is beyond argument, beyond prejudice and beyond refutation.

E stands for education. Without preaching or moralizing, the wise public speaker always contrives to say something that has application either to the work of schools and colleges or to that process of education which continues as long as life endures.

Finally, T stands for transcendental. Audiences are not really satisfied unless they get something that induces them to lift up their hearts. They don't like speakers who talk down to them. Somewhere in the discourse should occur a passage, or at least a sentence, which opens our eyes to the splendors of the spiritual world.

These five elements should not appear in a speech in the order in which I have set them down. They should be diversified and infinitely varied in presentation. The poetry, for example, might come at the beginning or the middle or the end. But I think you will find that the most successful speakers are those who recognize the implications of the word FAPET.

OUR JOB

College life would be more impressive and intellectual development more thorough and rapid if everybody, from trustees to janitors, were to realize that the essential work of a college student is to study. Often we become ridiculously worked up about finances, football, fidgets and foofaraw. Nobody is compelled to come to college, but once here everybody is supposed to give to the essential work of an academic institution the devotion, enthusiasm and concentration which that work demands. Golden is the motto, "First things first."

AGAIN IT PAYS!

An analysis of Who's Who in America will show that the leaders in the various professions and industries are predominantly college trained men. People who like to show that education pays have constructed graphs proving that in the modern world the man who lacks college training has his chances of financial success sharply limited.

Everybody with eyes can see that when a crisis comes in national affairs it is the college men who are called upon to meet the situation. This was the case during the Great War when the United States, needing many army officers at short notice, organized the Students' Army Training Corps in colleges as the most direct means of filling the need.

A dispatch from Colorado Springs shows that even in humble day labor, such as that sponsored by the CWA, a college training is no handicap. Many a college man, during the last year or two, has been obliged to turn to anything that would keep the wolf from the door. Dentists and lawyers and statisticians, educators, writers and musicians are found on the rolls of the CWA.

A foreman at Colorado Springs who had a number of soft muscled scholars in his shovelling squad admires their adaptability. He says: "They grasped the swing of things in a very short time and after the first few days of muscle aches could hold their own. They are all good men and don't have to be watched. I actually believe some of them like it."

College education may not do much for our muscles except either to overtrain them or to leave them underdeveloped, but it certainly will do things to our character and mind. The habit of generalizing, of analyzing, of experimenting, of studying facts in relation to principles—these mental operations, valuable in college study, are not less valuable in the life of the world. Logic will help even in digging a ditch or cleaning a drain.

Moraga Musings

Those debaters again . . . manager Twomey set aside his ordinary duties last Tuesday evening to participate in the debate with San Francisco State . . . but immediately following the encounter he took up his managerial manner and went seeking addresses . . . and that before he congratulated his opponents . . . members of the party said they couldn't blame him, however, for he merely beat them to it . . .

And you ask what this is . . . more comment with art . . . displaying the time of the year now rolling around . . . quarter exes begin after next week and the boys are just beginning to pile up their papers and books preparatory to settling down to intensive study . . . pshaw! . . . the first days of spring are just coming, too . . . and that inevitable laziness induced by the first attack of spring fever . . . well, after all, this is college . . .

And then there is the California columnist who pulled another fast one at the beginning of the week in the . . . what is the name of that paper they publish, anyway? . . . he soliloquizes: "The Bear baseball team is getting off to an auspicious start, meeting a negro team today, a Chinese team Thursday, and St. Mary's Saturday . . ." . . . what we mind the most is that they did not spell out the Saint in the names of the college . . . and this is a good place to remind the Gael fans that "keeping up the old chatter" need not be applied to the players to the exclusion of the rooters . . . chatter from the stands counts even more in support . . . the team looks good but they can't get to the top all alone . . . the Muser will have an eye out for the students who will be in Edwards diamond Saturday afternoon . .